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The Parthenon

1905

VOL. IV.

MARCH

NO. 6

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THE PARTHENON

VOL. IV.

MARCH 1905

NO. 6.

PUBLISHED BY The Parthenon Publishing Company

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

L. J. CORBLY	Editor
ANNA STEVENS	Erosophian Editor
CLARA NICHOLS	Virginian Editor
FANNIEWYBOR, '05	Associate Editors
ETHEL CROOKS, Y. W. C. A.	
I. L. DADISMAN, Y. M. C. A.	
L. M. HACKNEY	Business Manager

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Huntington, W. Va.

A blue pencil mark here means that your subscription has not been paid.

Any desired change in advertisement should be reported before the 10th of the month in which change is desired.

Subscription Fifty Cents

Here are many, many hearty thanks and lasting gratitude to every member of the legislature who assisted this school in getting seriously needed appropriations. Command us, gentlemen, when we may reciprocate the favor.

Here, too, are our heartiest thanks to those of this city and other parts of the state—and there were many—outside the legislature, who assisted in the way of influence and direct appeals. Every little helps, and some of these outside helps amounted to vastly more than a "little."

\$40,000 piled up in the form of a noble structure at the west end of the campus, thus giving the school buildings a good Sixteenth street frontage, will add surprisingly to the ap-

pearance. But that is the least and last feature to be considered, though, regularly, art should not come last; think of the relief in the way of room to carry on the work of the school. Room to handsomely house the library, room for a nice large study hall, room for enlarged laboratory space, room for comfortable recitation space, room for the model department so it can become truly a model department, and room to grow a little more.

If the editorials of this issue seem incoherent or gathered too much at random, it is due to the fact that a regular blizzard of la grippe has been blowing over this section and all editorials were written while we were clinging to the gas stove that we might keep warm enough to get our breath. Several other members of the faculty have been in a like condition of late, some even worse than ourselves, and we feel mean enough to do absolutely nothing.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, March 18, 19, and 20, are rest and recreation days. Use them as such; but let every one be on hands for enrollment on Tuesday, so there may be no stragglers and extra 10c per day among our old students.

Principal and Mrs. Corbly, Misses Hackney and Johnson, and Mrs. George F. Miller will attend Grand Opera at Cincinnati, March 17 and 18.

Let the old students show their old-time courtesy, cordiality and thoughtfulness in helping the new students to feel "at home," to find recitation rooms at the proper time, and to get in touch with the work in general on the opening of the spring term. Our student body have already achieved a most enviable reputation for their courtesy and thoughtfulness for new students and strangers in general, and let this reputation be in no way discounted on the opening of the new term.

The spring term is twelve weeks long "to the day." Let's make it the brightest, most cheerful, hardest-working, best exercising, the happiest and the best term Marshall has ever known. Let **every one** get in his best mood, put on his best social nature, eliminate all his tendencies to pessimism, criticism of the faults of persons and things, and for once "leben und leben lassen" (live and let live); better still, live and keep others alive. Let athletics climb to fever heat in the shade and keep study habits out of cold storage. Let every one in chapel sing as he has never sung before, let the boys and girls organize glee clubs for outdoor serenades, and let the spirit of music, hard work, hard play, good cheer and manly and womanly pride in one's self and in his school take full possession of us all for the three months to come.

Here's to the student who will write a really creditable draft for the words of a "college song"—we do not expect a finished poem—a \$5.00 gold piece. The draft should contain three 8-line stanzas and should be in the hands

of the committee—the Principal, Mrs. Everett and Miss Cummings—by May 1. No name should be signed; instead, an original character or mark for identification should be added. No draft will be accepted which is not deemed up to the standard.

Any present or former student of the school, graduate or undergraduate, or any friend of the school, who has a suggestion to make concerning the location or plan of the new building to be erected this summer, will do us and the school a favor if he or she will offer them at once. We want all the suggestions possible before locating, and adopting a plan of the new building. Especially should we like to have suggestions from the alumni and warm friends of the school. We cannot promise to follow any of these, but they all help to make up a decision.

No work of this school will have more favorable or more substantial results in the making of character and of culture than the Bible classes; even the unkindest critics of that book have always conceded its remarkable qualities as a contribution to the character-making literature of the world, literature that has more of the kernel of humanity in its precepts and practices than can be found in any other work yet discovered to man. Long, long live and abundantly flourish any organization that has for its object the study of literature that has a character-forming (in the favorable sense of that term) and a humanizing effect upon the young, the middle-aged or the old.

A school that develops head with-

out heart, heart without hand, or any one or two of these without, or at the expense of the remaining, is a school that eliminates one leg of the tripod on which all educational institutions claiming the sanction of the public as citizen-makers essentially rest. Few teach these in detail, granted, or in a technical sense, but in fact every school must teach respect for, belief in, and willingness to do, these three lines of duty.

Do some of your callers go away making you feel that there are more mean, ugly, hateful, bad, wicked, base or vile persons in the world than you had suspected or wished to believe there to be? Do some of them seem glad, anxious, delighted to tell you of the latest scandal, to assure you of their own righteousness and the depravity of mankind in general? Do they seem to prefer to discuss their neighbors' and friends' (?) shortcomings and to look at them through a microscope, rather than to mention their good points and at least spread the mantle of charity over their bad ones? Is their conversation such that you feel more unkind toward some persons or all persons than when they came, such that you see clouds in what was clear sky till they came? Some persons leave us that way, and we straightway wished, truly and profoundly so, that they had not come and we do not tell them we are glad they came, either. We once did. We lied. We thought we had to say so for civility's sake, but it is not civil to lie, nor is it right to be absurd by having to listen to the wicked talk of a gossipper, a tell-tale, a backbiter, a honey-for-the-one-present, and a gall

for-the-one-absent. What a pity we must have this class with us. What shall we do with them? Do more than not tell them you are glad they came. Make them feel in your presence that it is unpleasant to you and get the lead in the conversation. Soften with words of sympathy the bed they are making for others. Bring out the good points of the ones criticised. Enlarge upon them. Change the subject to something more cheerful, more refining. Insist on letting the sun shine when the day is clear and on letting some of the rain fall on your neighbors' cornfield. These gossiping folk are moral degenerates and may be helped of their dreadful disease, if not cured. You, I, all who see this evil, owe it to society to remedy it by going direct to the cause.

Never make a wicked tongue more wicked by giving it a willing ear. If you do you add to your own depravity as well as to that of the speaker.

In all our "letting," let us not forget to use our best efforts to get every worthy young man and woman we can find loose from engagement into school. Let every student determine to bring one besides himself, thus doubling the present large number. To this proposition the Principal heartily agrees. In all seriousness, do you know, friendly student, that there is not one of you who could not, if he would so determine, bring in or cause, directly or indirectly, to come in, one new student next term? Will you help us in this matter, and to this extent? We'll promise an hundred new ones if each of you will promise one.

And, however many the new ones may foot up at the close of next term, let us all show them such a cordial spirit while here that every one of them will want to come back.

COLLECTA.

Did you read the February Parthenon? We tried it, but there had crept into it after the copy left our hands such a "murderous" amount of figures, letters, marks, characters, hieroglyphics, Hebraistics, Hellenistics, archaisms and utter "aboministics" that reading was out of the question. Swearing seemed to suggest its horrid forms of relief, but that is barbarous and unspeakable, (though not always unthinkable), so we just laid the book down and declined to recognize ourselves as the editor, or Miss Hackney as the manager, or the journal as having anything to do with, or any relation to, any language we had ever studied, any idiom we had ever heard, any slang conceivable, any form of expression known to civilized man. And if we, who wrote the copy, could not identify it in print, we pity others who tried to pull or push or drag through it. It was simply a dreadful piece of work from beginning to end, the worst that was ever sent out from this school.

Sincerely and deeply do we regret the serious loss that has been visited upon the Methodist school at Buckhannon; it is estimated that, exclusive of insurance, it will amount to at least twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars. The Parthenon extends the sincere sympathy of Marshall College to our progressive and successful friends at the West Virginia Wesley-

an, hoping that they may soon rebuild.

Miss Cordelia Orr, formerly of this school, later of the Athens branch of this school, was a very welcome visitor at College Hall lately, also to some classes and to chapel. She has many warm friends here. The shadow that detracted from her own pleasure on the occasion of her visit was the sad fact that she was on her way back from home, whither she had been called by the fatal illness of a beloved and especially useful brother. All her friends here sympathize deeply with her in her sorrow.

L. G. Aten, class of 1897, is, to use the current phrasing of business life, as he wrote it to us, "holding down" a position which pays him \$125 per month. Few of our younger boys have gone above this so far, but look out. Later one will hear from many of them further up in the salary or income scale than this, and Mr. Aten among them.

At last the management of our admirable street car system of Huntington, Guyandotte, Central City, Ceredo, Kenova, Catlettsburg and Ashland, has properly marked all cars by means of a neat sign on the side. New students arriving in the city unaccompanied should board the cars marked "Third Avenue," which cars bring them direct to the college gate.

Judging by the number of calls for catalogues and circulars for the spring term, there certainly will be a veritable army of new students choose Marshall as their headquarters for the next three months.

Mrs. Means went home for her Christmas vacation and rest, February 21st. She richly deserved it.. some remarkably according to natural adaptedness from an outsider's point of view.

Messrs. Hamilton and Lively, and Miss Myer have been substituting some for Principal Steed, of the Guyandotte schools, lately. Mr. Steed has been indisposed.

Already the principal has surrendered one of his private rooms in Colleg Hall to accommodate the call for rooms on the part of young ladies. He wishes he had more to spare.

The following are the commencement dates for the Normal and its branches: Glenville Branch, June 9th; Marshall College, June 12th; West Liberty Branch, June 12th; Fairmont Branch, June 13th; Concord Branch, June 14th; Shepherd College Branch, June 16th.

Of late we have noticed some young men coming out to lectures and other public entertainments with their mothers and sisters, a decided change for the better. Nothing is more gallant or more beautiful in the decorum of a young man than the feeling which expresses itself as delightful to the young man when he is caring for a sister of a mother on such occasions.

It is interesting, very interesting, to note who takes whom, among the student body, out to our public exercises; interesting to us, not simply as gratifying a gossip inclination, but interesting as a study in human nature, interesting especially from a psychological point of view. There are some unexpected "combinations,"

PERSONAL.

Senators Marshall and Montgomery made forceful and telling speeches in favor of the Normals, and every senator but two voted for all their appropriations, and these opposed nothing except the dormitories.

Our young friend Haymond Maxwell, member of the High School when we were superintendent of the schools of that city, made an enviable record for himself as member of the House of Delegates from Harrison county. He will be found higher up in due time, for he is made of excellent material.

Richard Adair, of Wood county, class of 1897, of the Fairmont Normal, was one of the "safe and sane" members of the House of Delegates. As an old schoolmate, we learned to hold him in very high esteem, as principal of the Garfield school, of Parkersburg, he made a fine record, and he now adorns and strengthens the profession of architecture.

Mr. Cook, of Wyoming, who was a member of the House of Delegates, was a student at Marshall during the spring term of 1903. He made an excellent student and an equally good delegate. His father was a member of the Senate—the only case where both father and son were in the legislature—and one of the truest and most conservative members of that body. Both father and son are excellent school men.

Superintendent Murray, of the Piedmont schools, formerly principal of the Huntington High School, was a very welcome caller at the College, March 3.

—
Speaker Grosscup, of the House, proved himself a presiding officer of rare ability and discretion; vigorous, prompt, direct, fair and pleasant, he was recognized as a real leader from the outset, and is recognized as one of the best speakers the House has had in many years.

—
Mr. Powell, of the House, did the onerous duties of chairman of the finance committee with as much dignity, courtesy and discretion as was possible for any man, it seemed to us. He made not only an admirable chairman, but a strong, courageous and exceptionally valuable member of the House. Few men could have done his work so thoroughly well, and certainly few could have come out of it with as much honor to himself and as much credit to the state.

—
Senator Miller, chairman of the finance committee from that body, like Mr. Powell, proved himself a most admirable man for the place. Firm, cordial, fair and direct, he made his views known without offense, and filled his delicate position with rare tact and judgment. Mr. Miller made an excellent senator and should be returned to the senate two years hence, without opposition.

—
The Cabell representatives at Charleston stood by Marshall College nobly. They will not be forgotten for this when they want a favor. As pres-

ident of the Senate, Mr. Northcott did most effective service, though wholly within the bounds of the dignity of his office; as member of the finance committee, Mr. Smith was a power for us. Messrs. Chapman and Hensley did their part outside the committee.

—
Ritchie sends a number of exceptionally good students to Marshall, and some to several of the branch Normals, but Senator Hatfield, from that county, showed a decidedly antagonistic disposition toward the Normals. Mr. Hatfield seems a most admirable gentleman, and we cannot understand his attitude on the Normals. Senators Cole and Talbott also took decided anti-Normal stands, both of them excellent gentlemen. We believe they would change their minds somewhat if they would only visit some of these schools and investigate their work.

—
Senator Browning, of Madison, Boone county, went home Monday night before the close of the session, to see a sick child. He contracted a severe cold on the trip, returned to Charleston to resume his senatorial duties, when his cold developed into acute pneumonia, of which he died within three days, March 3. He was a very estimable and promising young man, and his death cannot but be regarded a loss to his county, his district and his state. His family and friends have our most kindly sympathies.

—
Senator Northcott made an unusually fair, capable, courteous and clean president of the Senate, and he had

to preside over a body of intelligent men with a great variety of opinions as to the measures that were before them. An exceptionally large number of delicate—some of them extremely so—situations developed during the session, but he met them as few men could have done. His sterling integrity, his courteous disposition, and his very high sense of honor made him thrice armed for meeting every emergency.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. W. C. A. entertained the Y. M. C. A. and faculty, Friday night, February 24th, in the College parlors. The guests were received by Misses Johnson, Sallie Humphreys, Frances Canterbury and Ethel Crooks. There were eighty-five present. Miss Crumrine played a beautiful piano solo. The refreshments were ice cream, lady-fingers and macaroons. This is said to have been the most enjoyable social event at the College this year.

The beautiful autograph cards used on this occasion were painted by Miss Fannie Wysor. Several times Miss Wysor has shown her interest in the organization in a similar way, and the Association appreciates her kindness very much.

Twelve new members have been received into the Association during the Month of February.

EROSOPHIAN.

Mr. Vass and Miss Erwin, of last year, are with us again.

We acknowledge a visit and helpful talk by Miss Rider, of the faculty.

Miss Esther Crooks of Jackson coun-

ty, was chosen by acclamation for secretary.

Mr. George W. Sharpe, of Pocahontas county, was elected treasurer without a dissenting vote.

Miss Cora Shinn, of Jackson county, was elected assistant secretary without opposition.

New names added this month are Gilmore, Gore and Justice; Misses Effie Corbly and Stacie Miller.

There will be an open session and a reception given on the evening of the 24th of March. All are invited to attend.

Arrangements are being made to give a reception to the new students the first Friday evening of the Spring Term.

Miss Aura B. Stevens, of Greenbrier county, and Mr. Laman C. Shingleton, of Tyler county, were elected reporters.

Several distinguished members of our sister society were present at our meeting, each made short and pointed talks.

Our Society is in a very healthful state, financially, due to the efficient services of E. L. Lively, as treasurer. Delinquents along any line are a thing of the past.

This marks the end of another prosperous term, of which there have been about forty valuable additions, the work has been done with greater care than in any previous term. Each member has come to feel that it is his or her duty to attend every meeting and do all he or she can to make the work a success. The prospects for the coming contest are brighter than ever before and when the time comes we hope to gloriously carry off all the honors.

The presence and kind words of several members of the Virginia Society, at the session, February 17th, were appreciated.

About two o'clock on the afternoon of March 10th there assembled in the literary hall one of the most enthusiastic audiences that has met during the current year. There was to be an election. After the nominations were called for, Miss Stevens, in an eloquent and forceful speech, so characteristic of her, placed the name of Howard Burton Lee, of Wirt county, in nomination for president. The name of Mr. Lee was received with a prolonged applause. Nominations were closed and the election made by acclamation. Next in order were nominations for vice-president. Mr. Homer D. Grove, of Nicholas county, was unanimously chosen.

home on Third avenue, Saturday evening, March 3rd.

Ask Miss Shinn if she understands this.

Samples, samples, samples, samples, samples,

Large ones, small ones, long ones, narrow ones;

Gold, enamel, silver and brass,

Square ones, round ones, diamond shape and elliptical,

Red ones, green ones, white ones, yellow ones,

Swords, shields, crosses, crowns,

Anchors, hearts, round squares, square circles;

Banners and badges of every shade, hue, size, shape, color and description.

And yet no two people agree on any one.

SENIOR NOTES.

Miss Clara Nichols entertained a number of her school friends at her home last Friday evening.

At a meeting held Tuesday, we decided on a class pin, and the treasurer is doing his part of the work now.

We are glad to see Miss Dainty Craig with us once more, and welcome her to a seat in the Senior block in chapel.

Misses Shinn, Marcum and Day, together with Misses Coffman and Humphreys, '06, spent a pleasant afternoon visiting the Guyandotte schools this week.

Miss Maude Harshbarger entertained many of her school friends at her

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. M. C. A. elected the following officers at their first election: President, Nyde Henson; Vice-President, Cyrus Van Bibber; Treasurer, Robert Larew; Secretary, Ira L. Dadisman.

The active members are: D. F. Moore, B. F. Williamson, Paul Wakefield, Claude Gautier, Cyrus Van Bibber, Chando B. Ramsey, Earnest Denney, J. A. Fitzgerald, J. H. Hundley, H. R. Daubenspeck, Fred Boone, Carl C. Henson, I. L. Dadisman, W. W. Funnell, Nyde Henson, Robert Larew, H. P. Tomkies, Talmage Davis, Charles Scott.

The associate members are: W. T. Bryant, S. F. Rickard, Harold Carey, Arthur Koontz, P. C. Cook, M.

A. Gore, H. M. Wolverton, G. W. Sharp, J. S. Craig, S. E. Bradley, E. L. Lively, E. B. Henson, Laman S. Shingleton, O. L. Hamilton, Waldo C. Henson, H. B. Lee.

The young ladies of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the young gentlemen of the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, February 24th, in a most elaborate way. The principal features of the evening were the exchange of autographs, a bargain exchange, and the eating of delicate refreshments. Will you please write you name in my book?" "Will you trade with me?" "I would be pleased to have you eat ice cream with me." "Yes, sir, I will." "Good bye," were the expressions most heard during the evening.

The young men of the Y. M. C. A., all with one voice, say they enjoyed the reception very much. The young men unanimously agree that the young ladies of Marshall College can not be surpassed as hostesses.

VIRGINIAN NOTES.

"Precedence" as a basis of parliamentary procedure, has been very strenuously revived.

Some of the Virginias would like to know what "expedite" means. Perhaps Mr. Ramsey will inform them.

Even to think of violating our constitution is a "dangerous" thing. If you don't believe it, just come up to the next meeting and say something about the "constitution."

The new style of program seem to be quite popular, and they are cer-

tainly of educational value. Since the last report we had an afternoon with "Mark Twain" which was very interesting. Next Friday will be "Browning afternoon."

We are sorry that Miss Sullivan resigned as critic, but if Mr. Thompson, who was appointed to succeed her, continues as he has begun, we are sure to have some excellent criticisms.

On February 17th we spent the afternoon with our venerable fore-father, George Washington, when we learned why he never told us a lie, and also a few minor (?) phases, such as his character, his presidential life, etc.

Mr. Ramsey's name was added to the roll last Friday as an active member. Welcome to all new members! We have added a large number of new names this year, and the society is rapidly progressing.

We are glad to welcome such a goodly gathering from our sister society, each Friday. Among the visitors on the 24th of February was Miss Rider, our new teacher, who gave us a very interesting little talk.

HERE AND THERE.

Commencement, Monday, June 12.

Inter-Normal Contest, Saturday, April 22.

Preliminary Contest for choosing a representative to the Inter-Normal Contest, Friday, April 7.

Our Senators and Representatives made a splendid showing for their

constituents. They should all be re-elected.

Forty thousand dollars for a new building sounds delightful to those who know how seriously it is needed.

Senators Marshall and Montgomery made excellent and telling speeches in favor of the Normal Schools, and neither one lives in a county, not even an adjoining county, where a Normal is located.

Any one who felt the pulse of the legislature discovered that the plain, solid, common people not only believe in the Normal Schools, but warmly support and defend them.

The starvation allowance made for Marshall by the legislature of 1903 was more than doubled for current expenses by the session of 1905, besides the handsome allowance for a new school building—\$40,000.

The astronomy class may be seen on the housetops o' nights; truly on the housetops. The roof of section 1899 of the buildings is flat and they have used it to the full of late.

The Governor took up his ax and let it fall, let it fall and fall with the edge downward, and men and institutions all over this state took out their knives, took out their knives, took out their knives and began to whet. But the ax fell not heavy on Marshall College this time—the entire bit hit us two years ago—and so we all shut up our knives, shut up our knives, shut up our knives and said, it was our turn before.

The question as to whether the new

building shall be built as a finishing west end section to the present one, or shall be an entirely separate structure, is one of importance. Economy and convenience favor the former; other considerations favor the latter.

Why go to the heavy expense of buying maps when such a genius for map-making as W. W. Furnell is among the student body? Examine his large map showing the wanderings of Aeneid. It is genuinely artistic and clever in an exceptional degree.

The seniors are talking "Prince Albert coats" for graduating exercises. We heartily approve of it. But what about the girls? Why! They wear men's collars, cuffs, hats, etc., why not "Prince Alberts" for them, too; only a little longer and no frocks to them?

Ah, that battalion of Mesdames and one Mademoiselle! They would have roused any ordinary man or beast from slumber, armed as they were and "dressed" as they were, but Prof. Fitzgerald slept through it all. Truly, here is an example for use when the psychology class takes up the subject of "sleep."

L. S. Henley, 1900, will take his M. D. in one of the Louisville medical colleges in June, and is thinking of locating in Huntington. He married Miss Clara McAboy, once a student at Marshall, and sister of ex-Sheriff McAboy, of Putnam county.

The mail department of the government of the United States is handled with unusual care. A letter came to the matron of College Hall recently,

unsealed, containing two two-dollar bills. Students sending money here should be a little more careful than this; it was a young lady student.

If this country had a few more men and fathers like one mentioned on another page of this issue, under the heading, "This Is Discipline," there would soon be more intelligence, more culture, more respect for law, order and decency in this land.

ENGLISH.

In the February Parthenon we submitted seventeen sentences to illustrate different attributes and passive voice constructions in the use of the word "married." The following are answers to those questions, given in the order of the sentences as they appeared in the issue of last month, page 15:

*1. Can be either, according to the meaning of the sentence.

2. Attribute.

3. Attribute.

4. Verb in progressive form.

*5. Verb in one interpretation, attribute in another.

6. Attribute.

*7. Depends on the meaning given it.

8. Verb.

9. Attribute.

*10. Verb, but could have an attributive significance.

11. Verb.

12. Attribute.

*13. Either, according to meaning given the sentence.

14. Verb.

*15. Either, according to interpretation.

*16. Could be construed under either head.

17. Attribute.

To make clear to the student how the word could be used either way in Nos. 1, 5, 7, 10, 13, 15 and 16, requires the service of the teacher, as we have not space to spare here.

The student should, at the outset in the study of grammar, be made to understand fully, and once for all, that there is no rule for determining the part of speech of very many words as they appear in the various constructions and with their various shades of meaning. One must learn at once that words cannot be classified into parts of speech irrespective of their meanings in different sentences. The part of speech must be made to fit the word and not the word the part of speech. "If" can never be anything except a conjunction," dogmatically exclaimed a student in one of the advance English classes of a great university. "I'm sure," said he, "for I have taught school for years and certainly have seen the word in all its possible relations." "What part of speech is it in the sentence in which you just now used it, Mr. M——," coolly inquired the professor of English. "Which sentence," quickly retorted Mr. M——. "The sentence 'If' can never be anything except a conjunction." In a moment the class were in a roar of laughter. Mr. M—— saw that he had put his neck into a noose of his own making and was hung. So my friendly student of English, 2 plus 2 is always 4, and two times 2 is always 4, but "if" is not always a conjunction, "of" a preposition, "his" a pronoun, &c., &c., and even if it always had been it might be

given a new meaning tomorrow, wit-ness: Buncombe, gerrymander and thousands of other words which are being given new meanings as they may serve the whims, the wit, humor, satire, &c., of public speakers and writers.

OLD-TIME DISCIPLINE.

His sturdy father sent him to attend school two years ago. His application was of the do-little or do-nothing sort. He was then kept at home a while, and later returned. We remonstrated with him about his lessons, but it amounted to little. He seemed to feel that his father was rich, he himself young and handsome, and he could afford to take it easy awhile. When the fall examinations (1904) fell due, he knew failure stared him in the face, so he became conveniently unwell—he did not tell us for he knew how much we sympathized with him) how much stock we take in “convenience” spells of unwellness, and other forms of lying to hide good-for-nothingness)—and slipped off home just before examinations began. But sir do-nothing son reckoned poorly with his father host. Christmas time over, the sturdy father handed sir do-nothing son \$160 and told him to leave his home. Said he, “I’ve done all I can for you to educate you and make something of you, but you have spent my money and wasted your time. I want no such youth in my home, even though he be my own son, for it merely encourages idleness, ignorance and uselessness. Take this \$160 and look after yourself now, in your ‘teens though you are.’ The son obeyed, took the money, but in-

stead of spending it in riotous living or idleness, as was his custom, he went to school and is now digging hard among the roots of mathematics and the thickets of grammar, digging away, sending a shy word to the father now and then that he is a changed boy, but the father saws wood. He wants results, not simply written assurances, and it takes time for educational results.

Good father. More like you and we should have more men with manly stuff in their blood and bone, and muscle, instead of the flabby feminine, weakling things that “frequent” our schools, street corners, gambling dens, &c., &c., and with hat on one side, glaring necktie and other evidences of good-for-nothingness, pass muster for “young men.” No, no, sir. you are not young men. You would not be men if you lived a thousand years.

GENERAL.

The Board of Regents are to have a meeting at an early day to put matters pertaining to the beginning of the new building on foot. and they cannot meet too soon to suit us.

State Superintendent Miller was a most welcome caller on the 9th inst., and made the best talk in the chapel that he has ever made for us. There was more of the old-time snap, vigor and directness about it, much more, than has been his custom of late years. It was more like the Mr. Miller as we knew him in the early eighties at Fairmont. All enjoyed his visit very much.

It is now Governor Dawson and ex-Governor White, and it is our candid

opinion that the former will make a capable, efficient and thorough-going executive. Here are the heartiest congratulations of the Parthenon to His Excellency, Governor Dawson, with our very sincere and cordial wishes that his administration may be eminently successful from every point of view.

A new auditorium without a fine a very fine, pipe organ to fill it with rich music, suited to either religious or other public exercises, would be incomplete. So let us all get together soon, reason among ourselves as to how to proceed, and then proceed with nothing but \$5,000 as the size of our determination. It can be done. Shall we do it? Yes, emphatically, yes. We have been battling for this new edifice now for four years, and nothing must be left undone that will add to its completeness. There are more than 500 students here each year who can raise \$10 each between the June commencement and the September opening. Five hundred times \$10 is \$5,000. The writer will agree to raise \$1,000 if the students and the rest of the faculty will raise the rest.

Of the very many excellent articles in the March numbers of our magazines we especially recommend the following to the students.

The classes in geography should read "Three Days on the Volga," (Scribner), and "Into Thibet With Younghusband" (World's Work.)

The astronomy, geology and physical geography classes should read the "Bath Furnace Aerolite" (Scientific American of March 4.)

The psychology and botany classes

should read a "Wonder-Worker of Science," (Century.)

Practically all the students would enjoy reading "Three Toes," (McClure,) and they would both enjoy and profit by reading "The Empire of Rothschild," (Cosmopolitan), "Monastery Prisons in Russia," (Harper), and "Italian Recollections," (Scribner). This last article is one of a series and those preceding the one referred to are also interesting.

A caricature in the dialy World of March 9, editorial page, on the Russo-Japanese situation, is quite clever, and would be especially enjoyed by those who understand the game of base ball.

If any of our young ladies think there is either hope of danger of their spending their maturer years on the farm as mistress of a farm home, we should especially recommend a careful reading of "One Farmer's Wife," (The Independent of March 2), and "Women on the Farm," same magazine of March 9. Aside from any value that may come with the reading of these articles, they are extremely interesting. The editor of the Independent emphasises the Michigan farmer's wife's letter, the last one of the series in the issue of March 9.

Arrangements have been made for the transferring of the young ladies' cloak and toilet room to the large, airy basement room under the study hall, the change to be made between the closing of the winter term and the opening of the spring term. The calls for rooms in College Hall are any amount greater in number than it is

possible to accommodate, so everything available will have to be turned over to the room department in the Hall. This change is the beginning of the removal of everything from the dormitory that belongs in the school proper. The library will go to the new building just as soon as that structure can be made ready to receive it, and then a large double door will close the passage between the dormitory and the regular school building.

Miss Virginia Rider, teacher of English, was chosen to substitute for Miss McAdams during the winter term only, but her work has been so satisfactory and she has been found so valuable as a leader in the Bible and Y. W. C. A. work that she will be retained during the spring term, and, it may be, indefinitely.

Any student or teacher who has a suggestion to make concerning the contents or make-up of the new catalogue is heartily welcomed to make the same in written form within the next fifteen days, and they will be filed with suggestions already received for consideration, when we begin the work—the first week in April.

If any of our old students wish to enroll before the regular enrollment day, March 21, to avoid the rush, we shall be in the office afternoon, 3 till 6 o'clock, Wednesday, the 15th; also forenoon of the same day, 8 to 10:15. Those wishing to enroll on that day should see their class officers, have their work assigned, and bring their cards duly filled out when they bring their fees.

AUDITORIUM ITEMS.

The Temple Quartette Concert Company, of Boston, composed of H. S. Tripp, first tenor, E. F. Webber, second tenor; P. F. Baker, baritone; A. C. Steele, basso, and Miss Katherine Cole, reader, gave an entertainment in the Auditorium on Friday, March 10. The four voices were fine, and blended perfectly. The audience was pleased beyond all expectation, which was much. Every number was encored heartily, enthusiastically, and then repeated, not once, but twice. Miss Cole's selections were received in the same appreciative manner. The encores were all bright, snappy and surprising, producing frequent laughter. The entire program was a rare treat. Everyone who failed to be present should regret it.

A delightful social function at which a number of college students were present occurred Saturday evening, March 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Harshbarger, on Third avenue. The guests were received by Misses Maude and Harriet Harshbarger, Mrs. Harshbarger, Miss Julia Donnelly and Mrs. Enslow. Not a moment of time passed heavily. At a seasonable hour a three-course luncheon was served. Among those present were Misses Madge Love, Cora Hutchinson, Norma Cox, Alberta Cox, Ethel Waddell, Mary Berry, Helen Burks, Anna Mobus, Matie Marcum, Mae Sullivan and Hilda Kanode; and Messrs. Stanhope Wheat, George Richardson, Herbert Sikes, Lew Wells, Thos. Fitzgerald, Jeo Da-

vidson, Cyrus VanBibber, George Cummings and Stannard VanVleck.

George Edgar Vincent, the renowned son of his renowned father, will be the attraction in Marshall College Auditorium on the evening of Thursday, March 23. Dr. Vincent carried his audience by storm at the University last fall. He was equally well liked at Ashland last October. In fact, all who heard him at Ashland are going to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing him again here, when he will deliver his master production, "The Mind of the Mob." This lecturer talks rapidly and his hearers never grow tired. He is the professor of sociology in the University of Chicago, and his lectures are of very great value to students.

The lecture course this year has been a pronounced success. Who is there that was not delighted with the Bostonia Orchestra, Ed Ambrosch Ott, Thos. E. Green, or Alton Packard? Who is there that does not expect a treat from George Edgar Vincent? Yet it was given to the students at the almost incredibly low cost of one dollar for the entire season.

BASKET BALL.

A gymnasium is, at least, in sight; A section of the new building is to be used for physical culture purposes, and a small amount was appropriated for its equipment with the necessary paraphernalia. It is hoped that next winter two local basket ball leagues may be organized, one among the girls, one

among the boys. There ought to be at least six teams in each league. What a race there would be for the championships! Excitement? Well, yes.

EDUCATIONAL TOUR.

State Superintendent Thos. C. Miller, of the Department of Schools, was a welcome visitor last Tuesday from Charleston. He made an inspiring talk to the school at the close of the regular chapel services. He announced a whirlwind tour of the state in the interest of education, which would take place in April. Some of the best educators in the country will make up the party. They will stop at all the principal towns of the state and deliver addresses on the need for better buildings and equipment.

ONE HUNDRED BEST.

One hundred best works of 1904.—Continued from February number.

6. The Common Life. J. J. Bierley. (James Clarke.)

Travel.

1. Korea. Angus Hamilton. (Heinemann.)

2. Gems of the East. A. H. Savage Lander. (Macmillan.)

3. New Land. Captain Sverdup. (Longmans.)

4. On the Outskirts of Empire in Asia. Earl of Ronaldshay. (Blackwood.)

5. The Alps. Sir W. M. Conway. (A. and C. Black.)

6. Africa from South to North. A. St. H. Gibbons. (Lane.)

7. Through the Land of the Serf.

Mary E. Durham. (Arnold.)

8. The Balkans from Within. R. Wyon, (Finch.)

9. My Chinese Notebook. Lady Townley. (Methuen.)

10. The Road in Tuscany. Maurice Hewlett. (Masmillan.)

Literary.

1. Letters of Lord Acton to Mary Gladstone. Edited by H. Paul. (Allen.)

2. New Letters of Thomas Carlyle. Edited by Dr. Carlyle. (Lane.)

3. English Literature and Society in Eighteenth Century. Sir Leslie Stephen. (Duskworth.)

4. Literature of the French Renaissance. A. Tilley. (Cambridge University Press.)

5. Heralds of Revolt. Dr. W. Barry. (Hodder and Stoughton.)

6. The Double Garden. M. Maeterlinck. (Allen.)

7. Avril. Hilaire Belloc. (Huckworth.)

8. Studies in Shakespeare: e. Professor Churton Collins. (Constable.)

9. William Shakespeare: His Family and Friends. C. J. Elton. (Murray.)

10. History of Criticism. Professor G. Saintsbury. (Blackwood.)

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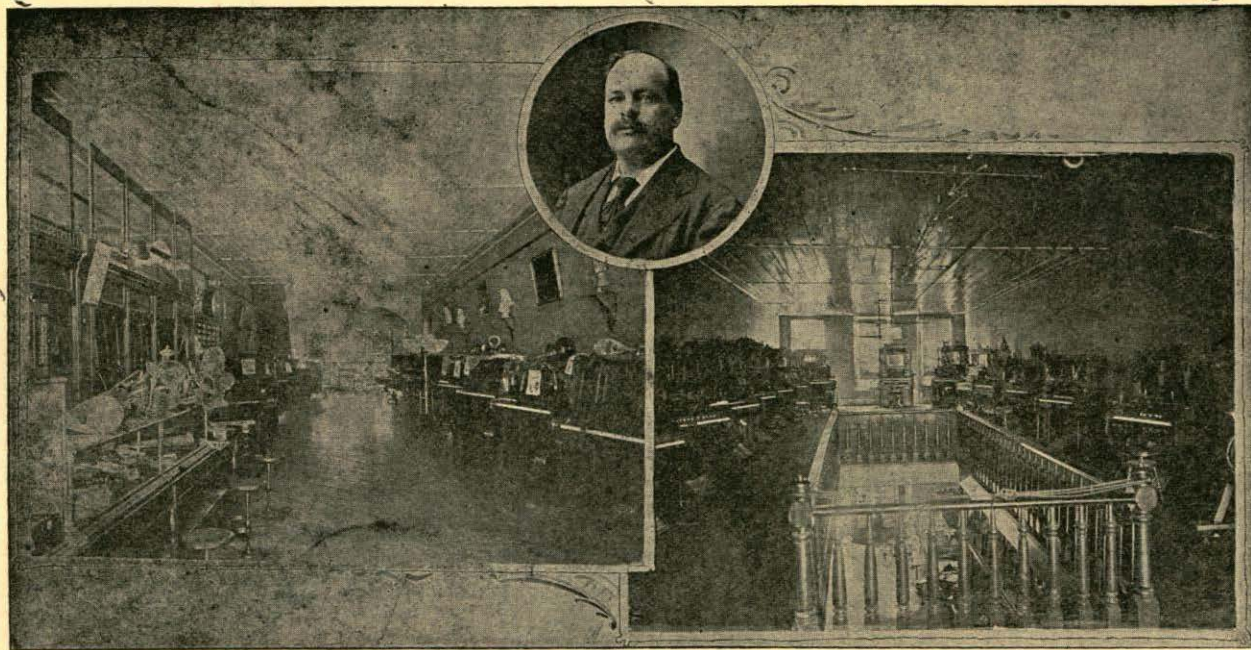
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